

Susan Hathway

Rains flooded third floor of the Education Building

'Roof's got a hole in it and I might drown...'

The first heavy rain of the season hit the area yesterday, causing leaks in a number of campus buildings.

The worst leaks were reported in the men's gym and the Education Building, according to Byron Bollinger, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The roof on the men's gym, replaced last spring (at a cost of \$19,000), sprang a leak and flooded parts of the building. Bollinger said that the roof is still under warranty, and that the contractors would be on campus late yesterday afternoon to assess the damage.

In the Education Building, the stairway in the northeast corner of the building was closed yesterday because of the flooding. Bollinger said that the

stairway would remain closed "until it dries out." He said he expected to re-open it today or tomorrow.

The source of the leaks is difficult to find, said Bollinger, because the roofs are layered with tar paper and asphalt. Water seeps in between the upper layers, he explained and may not begin leaking down below until it is as much as 20 feet from the original leak.

"When you have as many acres of roofs as we do here," Bollinger said, "the first rain is always a problem."

The roofs can't be fixed until they dry out, he added. Other smaller leaks were reported in the Speech and Drama, Aeronautics and Old Science Buildings, as well as the Reserve Book Room.

By Phil Trounstein
Dr. Sue Van Atta, assistant professor of economics, said yesterday she believes she was denied tenure last year because she is a "victim of the department's battles."

Van Atta said she thinks her vote last year against the incumbent chairman, Dr. James Willis, may have played a role in the university's decision not to grant her tenure.

"I would have had a better chance of receiving tenure," Van Atta said, "if I had been associated with the administration supporters in the Economics Department."

Administration spokesmen vehemently denied Van Atta's accusations, insisting only academic standards were used in evaluating her for tenure.

Van Atta was also recently told she has no grounds for appeal of her tenure decision which she had sought through grievance procedures.

She filed a grievance several weeks ago, arguing that the university tenure committee had "ignored evidence favorable" to her case.

But her grievance committee (Dr. Joseph Fetzner, professor of financial insurance and real estate; Dr. Dorothy Siegle, associate professor of biology) last week rejected her bid for appeal.

Van Atta's only avenue of appeal now is through the courts. Dr. Jack Kurzwel, chairman of the academic freedom committee of United Professors of California (UPC), said yesterday he plans to seek UPC financial backing of a court suit.

Van Atta said she believes "revenge" may have been involved in the decision by the university retention and tenure committee to overturn the unanimous recommendations for tenure of her department and the School of Social Science.

According to Economics Department sources, the administration was aware that Van Atta had voted against Dr. Willis for department chairman, although such votes are supposed to be secret.

According to these sources, Van Atta

was absent on the day a secret ballot was taken to elect a chairman for the Economics Department.

Dr. James Sawrey, dean of the School of Social Science, heard that a vote was being taken and ordered the department secretary to reveal to him the vote, sources reported.

When he learned it was a tie, he then directed the secretary to poll Van Atta and report back to him, the sources report.

After Van Atta's vote was taken, Primack had won the department chairmanship.

Sawrey said Thursday he didn't know how Van Atta voted until she told him months later, after the decision on her tenure had already been made.

He refused to discuss details of the case, saying it was a "personnel matter," but added, "In every case the only things that are considered are professional activities, scholarly productivity and effectiveness."

Sawrey said the university retention and tenure committee receives a letter of recommendation on every tenure case from him when the faculty member teaches in the School of Social Science.

He declined to say what his recommendation has been in the Van Atta case.

'Political decision'

Van Atta said she went to Dr. Robert Sasseen, dean of faculty, to find out why her tenure had been denied last year.

She said Sasseen told her the department's unanimous vote for tenure was a "political decision" and that the university committee "was not tainted with politics."

According to Van Atta, Sasseen also said the university committee "had higher standards than either the department or the school committee, and that the university committee had concluded that she was a weak and



Sue Van Atta

ineffective instructor."

Sasseen, interviewed Friday, said he never made such comments, but declined to discuss the case because it is a "personnel matter."

Van Atta acknowledged that some of her student evaluations had been relatively low, but she said the overall evidence was positive.

Like Sawrey, Sasseen said, "Judgements regarding the performance of faculty members with respect to promotions, retention and tenure are confidential."

The grievance committee, Sasseen added, had determined, "Even if the facts that Van Atta alleged were true, there was no grievance with respect to denial of tenure."

Not considered

Van Atta's grievance was not based on the stormy situation in the Economics Department, but relied instead on her contention that the university committee did not consider all the evidence that was favorable to her promotion.

In her grievance, Van Atta said, she argued that "a big stack of laudatory

recommendations from faculty" who visited her classes was ignored.

She said she also argued that the committee had exaggerated her negative student evaluations and had "overlooked" her graduate seminar and senior class ratings.

She said the latter were very high.

Sasseen said, however, "The grievance committee ruled that granting the truth of her allegations, what she alleged did not demonstrate substantial and harmful procedural violations, the failure to take notice of substantial favorable evidence or arbitrariness under the circumstances."

He said it is "not common" for the university committee to overturn the unanimous recommendations of both a department and a school, but, he said, it happens from time to time.

Other cases

In both 1973 and 1974, Sasseen said, some 150 persons applied for retention and tenure and the university committee ruled "contrary to the unanimous recommendation of the department and the school in only one or two cases each year."

But, Sasseen added, "I don't have any doubt" that only academic considerations were used to determine if Van Atta should receive tenure.

He said he wasn't sure why Van Atta's account of her conversation with him differed so sharply from his own recollection.

"It's really not for me to speculate on what makes for different perceptions and recollections of particular circumstances," he said.

"But it should be remembered that a person denied tenure not only has a self interest but is emotionally involved in the grievance," he added.

He said the university's only self interest in the matter was to see that "the best people acquire tenure."

A.S. poll set for tomorrow

A.S. Council will seek to poll the opinions of students on four controversial issues tomorrow and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Results will be presented to President John H. Bunzel to show student opinions on the issues.

Two of the issues—the integration of the Birth Control Center with the Student Health Center and the 80-20 interim policy—were voted on last spring.

A cut in state funds accounted for the merging of the Birth Control Center and the Student Health Center according to Administrators.

Peer counselors were dropped and the Health Center was left with one part-time gynecologist.

In last year's poll, students voted

overwhelmingly to keep a full-time gynecologist and peer counselors.

The other issue was the 80-20 interim policy which requires 80 per cent of the faculty to be tenured or in line for tenure while 20 per cent remain temporaries.

The interim policy is scheduled to be signed as a permanent policy by Bunzel on Friday.

It would limit the number of permanent faculty and arbitrarily create temporary faculty with no grievance rights.

Students voted against 80-20 in last year's referendum.

Two new issues have been added to the referendum this year. They are fiscal autonomy for the A.S. Council and restoring personnel rights to the Economics Department faculty.

A.S. Council questions Bunzel's interference, with the help of a Superior Court Ruling, with A.S. funds in the fiscal autonomy issue. The court ruled that A.S. had to release funds to the athletic grants-in-aid program.

Citing "severe internal difficulties" in the Economics Department, Bunzel took away all decision-making authority from that department and passed authority to an outside body of appointees.

In order to vote on the referendum students must have their paper student body cards.

Polling booths will be located between the Student Union and the Art Building; on Seventh Street near the Music Building; on Seventh Street near the Music Building; and in front of the library.

as the big man and also as the big boy." His answer drew a laugh from Mitchell, one of five dependants charged with conspiring to block investigation of the Watergate break-in.

The other defendants are former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, former assistant attorney general Robert C. Mardian, and Kenneth W. Parkinson, one time attorney for the Nixon re-election committee.

Over protests from defense attorneys, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica agreed to a prosecution request to call Hunt as a court witness, which meant that both prosecution and defense attorneys could ask leading questions in an attempt to get him to tell all he knows.

The prosecutors cited several instances in which Hunt allegedly lied to a grand jury after he was given immunity from prosecution in exchange for his cooperation.

Hunt, a former CIA agent and an author of spy novels, told how he was recruited by Liddy to help develop a political intelligence capability for the Nixon re-election committee.

He testified that Liddy "asked me to help him prepare a budget related to certain projects desired by the attorney general, Mr. John Dean and Mr. Jeb Stuart Magruder."

Dean was then White House counsel and Magruder was acting director of the re-election committee.

Hunt testified how he helped Liddy prepare a budget of nearly \$1 million for a plan code-named Gemstone which included illegal break-ins, electronic surveillance, as well as kidnaping squads and prostitutes to compromise prominent Democrats.

Food prices up 10 per cent

Students are paying 10 per cent more for groceries this year than they were in October 1973 at local grocery stores. This was the finding of a recent survey of local supermarkets by the Spartan Daily.

Current prices are compared with the results of a similar survey conducted in October 1973, by the Daily.

Of the ten products checked, sugar showed the biggest increase, rising an average of \$1.10 for a five pound bag. Mayonnaise and coffee also showed large price increases.

The price of meat has dropped since the beef shortage of a year ago. Ground beef is down an average of 20 cents per pound and Armour Star hot dogs dropped 27 cents.

Price drops were also recorded for eggs (14 cents) and flour (7 cents).

Fry's provided best over-all bargain of the supermarkets surveyed. The total cost of the ten items at Fry's was 55 cents lower than Lucky's and 61 cents lower than Safeway.

The neighborhood markets that dot the campus area have the highest

prices, usually ten to twenty percent above that of the larger stores.

The stores surveyed were Fry's at Story and McLaughlin streets; Lucky at Sixth and Santa Clara streets; Safeway at Fifth and Julian streets; Seven-Eleven stores at Tenth and San Carlos streets; Seven-Eleven at Sixth and San Salvadore streets; and Spartan Market at Eighth and William streets.

Comparative prices for the neighborhood stores were not available.

Related article on page 5.

CONSUMER PRICE SURVEY OF AREA MARKETS

ITEM	FRY'S		LUCKY		SAFEWAY		7-11 6th St.	7-11 10th St.	SPARTAN MKT.
	October/Now 1973	1973	October/Now 1973	1973	October/Now 1973	1973	Now	Now	
coffee—Hills Bros., 32 oz.	1.85	2.19	1.87	2.19	1.87	2.29	N/A*	N/A*	2.79
eggs—grade AA large	.78	.64	.79	.64	.79	.63	.93	.93	.87
flour—Gold Medal, 5 lb.	.98	.69	1.02	.97	1.03	.97	1.19	1.19	N/A
ground beef 1 lb.	.87	.59	.88	.66	.89	.69	N/A	N/A	.85
hotdogs, Armour Star, 16 oz.	1.23	.99	1.29	.89	1.21	1.02	N/A	N/A	N/A
mayonnaise - Best Foods, 32 oz.	.69	1.18	.95	1.37	.89	1.37	N/A	1.69	1.65
Peanut butter - Skippy, 18 oz.	.77	.91	.81	.91	.85	.91	N/A	N/A	1.07
peas - Del Monte 17 oz.	.26	.37	.28	.37	.27	.38	.47	.49	.41
soup - Campbell's Chunky Vegetable 19 oz.	.38	.45	.39	.45	.39	.45	N/A	N/A	.53
sugar - C&H, 5 lb.	.74	1.84	.83	1.95	.83	1.85	2.49	2.49	1.99

*N/A - The neighborhood markets did not carry some of the items surveyed.

Hunt testifies in Watergate trial; claims Mitchell was 'big man'

WASHINGTON (AP) - E. Howard Hunt testified at the Watergate cover-up trial yesterday that in April 1972, he was told that the "big man" had approved a political intelligence plan calling for illegal break-ins and wiretapping.

Asked who the "big man" was, Hunt replied:

"There was only one big man involved in the entire planning episode. The big man involved stature-wise was the attorney general, Mr. John Mitchell."

Hunt, convicted of burglary and conspiracy in the Watergate break-in trial, said it was another of the break-in conspirators, G. Gordon Liddy, who told him Mitchell had approved the intelligence operation.

Asked how he knew Liddy meant Mitchell, Hunt said Liddy always referred to the then attorney general

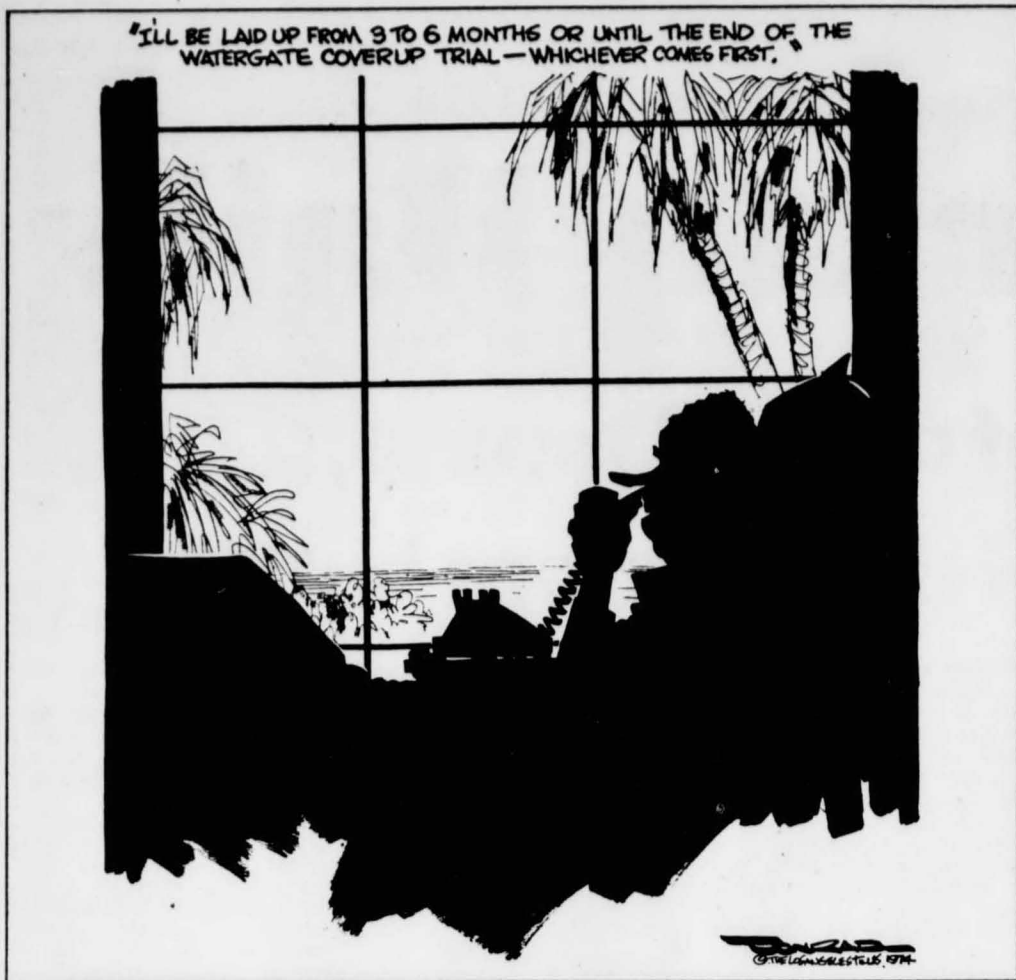
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No. 28

Community comment

Vitamin popping proves perilous

Sally Racanelli
Staff reporter

Vitamins and medicine are becoming a big disappointment! Just when you think you've got an edge on life by popping a pill into your mouth, some expert comes along and tells us it isn't true.

Now the Spartan Daily reports that Vitamin E doesn't improve sexual prowess. (Hm, I wonder what it is?)

A little research shows that the list of vitamin "myths" is growing larger every year.

Last year two-time Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling said that Vitamin C could cause kidney stones—just when everybody was used to reaching for the ascorbic acid at the first sneeze. Now a person must choose between the discomfort of a cold or the chance of getting a kidney stone.

A week ago a medical convention in Mexico reported that aspirin can cause ulcers. It gives me a headache just to think about it!

Many vitamins can be toxic, if not poisonous, when used in excess. Most of the time the remedy is simply to stop taking the vitamin.

Side effects can range from huge body sores, to impaired liver function from an overdose of niacin.

However, niacin deficiency can cause many disorders ranging from insanity to a loss of a sense of humor. You could always take the niacin and then laugh at your body sores.

A high dosage of Vitamin D can be very helpful to many problems, including acne and arthritis. But nausea and vomiting, headaches or, in severe cases, tissue damages can result from too much of it.

Women are faced with a decision regarding the birth

control pill. Some doctors say that the estrogen in the pill could have some cancer-causing properties.

But then the word "could" must be weighed against the difficulties of having a large number of children. A woman might be more prone to cancer of the cervix after having numerous pregnancies anyway. Or she could die from overwork.

Men have their own worries. Heart disease occurs in males at a ratio of one and one-half times more than females. This is attributed to the female sex hormone, which has been found to inhibit arteriosclerosis.

Men can have injections of this female hormone and lessen their chances of a heart attack.

But, alas, this has a feminizing effect on men. They develop breasts and other female traits. It also reduces libido. What a choice!

Then there are the curative drugs—antibiotics. Besides the obvious allergic reactions, some antibiotics are inherently toxic and can damage the blood, liver, ears and the kidneys, but your sore throat will feel better.

I thought I'd found the vitamin for my family in one of the vitamin B's. Then one day the health food store was closed and I went to the drug store to buy them.

My pharmacist smilingly took my money and said, "Don't take these too often my dear, it could cause a hardening of the eyeballs."

What? My hardened eyeballs stared at him in horror. I think I ended up giving them to my runny-eyed cat.

So now Vitamin E becomes a myth too. I've decided to die of worry!

Letters to the Editor

Referendum seen as 'first step' in fight with SJSU administration

Editor:

In the editorial of Oct. 23, there was a number of criticisms of the student referendum planned for Oct. 30 and 31. The purpose of this letter is not to quibble over which vehicle is best equipped to demonstrate student opinion on questions which are of vital concern to them, as seemed to be the purpose of the editorial. It is more immediately my concern to emphasize those reasons why the referendum should be supported campus-wide.

Those who initiated the idea of an emergency referendum were not so naive as to have assumed that the administration would immediately reverse policy after listening to student voice no matter through what vehicle that voice

was heard.

Originally the referendum was conceived as being educational—not only in that it would demonstrate to the administration the numbers of students moved to oppose it on certain issues, but also in that it would provide a cohesive framework through which the most basic issue could be viewed.

That most basic issue was and continues to be the move on this campus and on other campuses throughout the country toward centralization of authority.

As this move takes place we, as students, have less and less to say about what is taught us and who teaches what is taught. In effect, we lose what little control we had over the product that our tuition and our time pays for.

Perhaps most importantly it is necessary to view the referendum as a tool in the continuing fight against the administration's inevitable attempts to neutralize any opposition by negating the fact that any exists.

The referendum is not a goal in itself, nor just a sounding of student opinion, but a necessary first step. Operating under any other assumption would be a joke.

We have no illusions that the time for "other action" will certainly come. We also have no illusions that Dr. Bunzel will heed an opinion poll any more than a vote.

The poll will be our tool, not his. He can ignore our opinions and our votes as long as we are not united against him. But as evidence of our numbers grow, the time also grows near for that "other action" hinted at in the editorial of the other day. Then there will be no underestimation of the effect of our opinion.

Cathy Curtin
Environmental Studies major

Econ statement disputed; student wants answers

Editor:

According to Bunzel's statement in the Oct. 16 Daily, the investigation committee disenfranchised the Economics Department faculty for the following three reasons:

- Refusal "to follow the prescribed procedure for review of its chairman"

- Failed to "undertake recruitment in accordance with prescribed standards and procedures"

- Engaged in "malicious efforts to prevent the promotion of a colleague."

Could it be that what Bunzel's handpicked "investigation committee" means by "prescribed procedures" are procedures that do not conflict with Bunzel's personal choices?

If the majority in the department

chooses a candidate for department chairman other than Bunzel's choice, then are they automatically branded as promoters of "unprescribed standards and procedures?"

What happens when Bunzel ceases to act according to "prescribed standards and procedures" when he resorts to the unprecedented move of disenfranchising a whole department?

We need immediate and satisfactory answers to those questions now. I urge the Spartan Daily to seize the chance and come up with some investigative inside reporting on what is really happening within the Economics Department and what are the true motives behind the administration's moves.

Marjorie Drake
History sophomore

Speak out!

The Spartan Daily encourages letters from those who care, on or off campus.

For quick and full publication, letters should be limited to 14 inches or about 500 words, typed on a 55-space line.

The editor and forum page editor will accept letters for publication in the Spartan Daily office 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Column on As attendance criticized as inaccurate

Editor:

Blaise Castren as affirmed in the article written Oct. 23, apparently forgot something very important to journalism, that of research and accurate reporting.

The article is full of gross mistakes, but I will be easy on Castren and only reveal the most faulty errors.

Picture caption misleads blind student feature

Editor:

I found the article of Oct. 18 (Blindness 'not a handicap') about Vivian Younger very interesting. However, I was puzzled by the caption to her photo, "Vivian Younger remains despite blindness."

She seems to be doing so much more than that...

Jenifer Ransom
English graduate student

Blaise, do you realize when the Giants last broke the million mark in attendance? Do some research and you will find that it has been several years since they accomplished that feat.

You claim the Giants are enjoying success. Do you define success as drawing 520,000 (No Blaise, not a million) people for the entire 1974 season? The next worst attendance getter in the National League doubled this figure.

Another of your claims to fame is that the American League counts everyone in the ball park, "not just paying customers." Wrong Blaise!

The American League announces attendance on the amount of tickets sold whereas the National League counts only those going through the turnstile.

When there are many no shows, the attendance may seem "inflated" but paid attendance means exactly what it says.

I'm not as mean as I sound but please do some research before writing your articles and with a little luck you may some day be reporting for Finley and his Blaiseing A's.

Jeff Benik
Industrial Arts graduate student

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

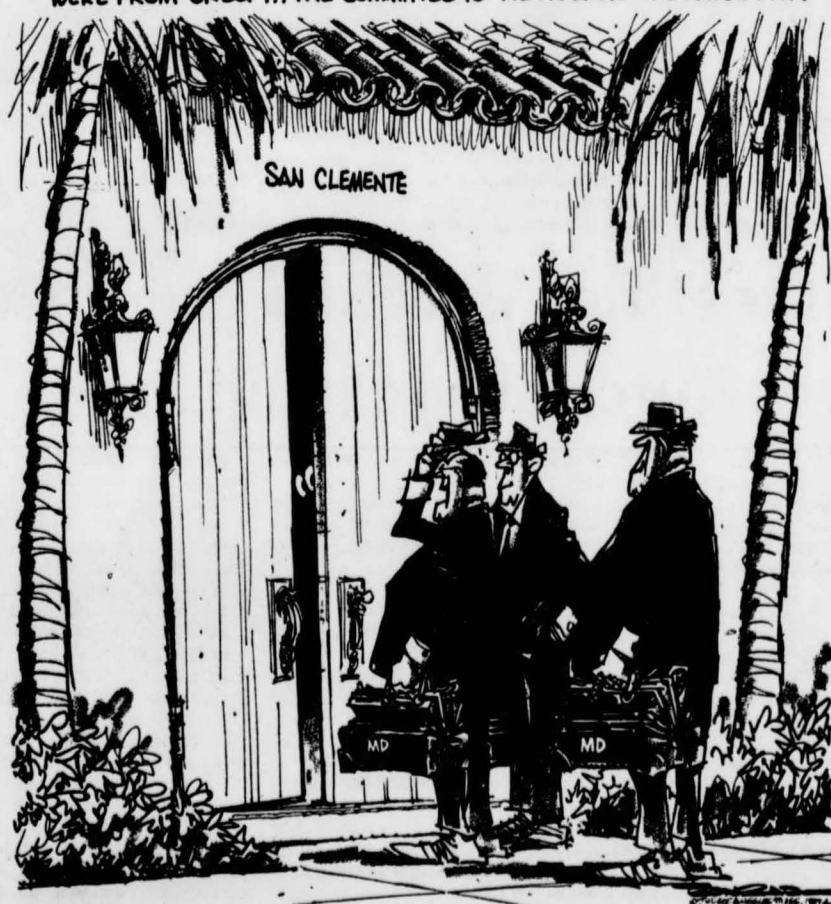
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"WE'RE FROM CREEP...THE COMMITTEE TO REEXAMINE THE PRESIDENT."



Harmer outlines inflation strategy

By Joel Konopken
Calling inflation "the overwhelming issue" in next week's election, Lt. Gov. John L. Harmer has proposed a four-point plan to "ease the burdens" of inflation.

His plan includes property tax relief for elderly persons, a four per cent cut in state income taxes, a four per cent cut in the state budget and tax credit for interest earned from savings accounts.

Harmer was appointed Lieutenant Governor Oct. 3 to replace Ed Reinecke. He is opposing State Sen. Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, in a quest to be elected in his own right.

Speaking Saturday at a press conference in Cupertino, Harmer said he wishes to exempt from property taxes all California home owners over 62 who have an annual income under \$12,000.

Those over 62 earning between \$12,000 and \$15,000, said Harmer,

would pay property tax according to a sliding scale while those earning over \$15,000 would receive no exemption, under Harmer's plan.

"This selective property tax exemption for elderly home owners would end once and for all the frightening specter of being literally taxed out of home and home," said Harmer.

He said the reduction in both the state budget and state income tax would "give people more money to spend, while keeping the state budget in line with a reduced revenue."

Harmer said he would seek to make the budget cuts in the areas of welfare, education, general capital outlay and highway construction.

Tax credit on interest earned from savings accounts, said Harmer, would have the two-fold advantage of cutting personal spending and making more money



Lt. Gov. John Harmer

available to the housing industry.

The limit on such credit, said Harmer, would be \$500 per year.

It would apply, he said, to any money placed in deposit with savings and loans associations and other thrift institutions, which are the primary sources for home mortgage

loans.

By making more money available for mortgage, said Harmer, this could also lower interest rates, meaning more people will be able to afford houses.

That, he said, would increase employment in that industry and elsewhere.

Crime rise spurs lecture

By Sue McKisson
This year 231 crimes have been reported at SJSU campus.

Last year within the same period, 122 crimes were reported, said Ernest Quinton, chief of the University Police.

"We live in a decaying urban area," Quinton stated in response to the increased crime rate on campus this year.

For this reason, the need for awareness of the dangers to women on campus prompted the Support Staff Council, the University Police and the San Jose Police Department to put on a program last week concerning personal safety.

Richard Reyes, SJPD crime prevention officer, explained preparation and

awareness are important factors in crime prevention.

Because the crime rate is spiraling, we need more involvement and more awareness, he said.

In the first quarter of this year, there were 138 rapes reported in this city, he noted. In the same period last year, there were 46.

Quinton pointed out there was a 62 per cent increase in felonies this year over last year on campus.

This campus atmosphere draws the criminals, Quinton added.

"Students are so absorbed in their studies that they're not paying attention to what may be going on around them," he noted. "And if the crimes aren't reported to us, then we can't do anything about them."



Richard Reyes

Quinton stressed that many crimes are not being reported and that everyone should always report all crimes.

Speaking to about 250 women, Quinton said women have one built-in defense—vocal chords. "When you are ever concerned, scream," he said.

Quinton said the university police will escort women to their cars if they are ever afraid, day or night.

For personal security, Reyes recommended to have the key to the car door readily available before getting in and then lock the car and drive away soon.

For residential security, Reyes suggested to pull shades when undressing so as not to invite "peeping toms."

Reyes also displayed

adequate locking devices for doors at home. He said a "dead bolt" system should have a latch throw of at least one inch.

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NOW asks political equality

By Sue McKisson
"Get women everywhere. The state legislatures must be filled with feminists. We have to raise the consciousness of the feminist viewpoint."

From the applause after each of these statements, it was evident the 700 participants in the California convention agreed with the words of Karen DeCrow, national president of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

As the keynote speaker for the third annual NOW convention held last weekend in San Jose's Hyatt House, DeCrow emphasized that "women are on the outside of politics looking in."

A liberal party candidate for the mayor of Syracuse, N.Y., DeCrow is a lawyer and author of "The Young Woman's Guide to Liberation" and "Sexist Justice."

She was named by "Time" Magazine this year as one of "200 rising leaders."

The purpose of NOW is to move toward equality for all women in America, according to the NOW by-laws.

The California convention of NOW formed task groups

to take action at the state level.

The task forces will work toward many goals including ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), equal employment opportunities, improvement of the image of women in the mass media, revision of marriage, divorce and family laws, repealment of laws limiting access to contraception and abortion.

First lady helpful
"Betty Ford is the best thing we have going for us (NOW) in Washington," DeCrow noted. She said Mrs. Ford has spoken in favor of abortions, child care and women in politics.

DeCrow cited examples of recent victories of women in politics around the U.S. and said there is still a need for more women in politics.

With "no money and no backing but being the smartest candidate" a woman won the democratic primary in New York for lieutenant governor, she said.

A woman won the primary for the state legislature in Florida and in Missouri, where the ERA hasn't been passed, a woman won the primary in the state



Karen DeCrow

legislature, she noted.

Outraged by the recent publicity of the mastectomies of Betty Ford and "Happy" Rockefeller, DeCrow asked, "Do the macho leaders have to play so macho that even their wives have to play football after a breast removal?"

DeCrow said a woman cannot even lift her arm

after a mastectomy, much less throw a football. This false portrayal of health, she said, makes other women in similar situations feel inadequate.

Medical privacy is another topic DeCrow expressed concern for. "I had the feeling we knew 'Happy' had cancer before she did," she said.

Happy silent

Even though it was good to bring forth the issue of breast cancer, DeCrow said she was appalled the way Rockefeller wheeled Happy out of the hospital, saying she felt fine and she was cheerful. He didn't let Happy say anything, DeCrow said.

On a local issue, DeCrow said she "politically supports" Inez Garcia, the woman who was convicted of second-degree murder in Monterey for killing the man she said raped her, but added that she (DeCrow) could not, as a lawyer, support Garcia legally because she has not read the legal papers.

Mineta urges economic action

"There's got to be a very aggressive, active, multifaceted program on the part of the executive branch to handle the current economic

situation because right now we've got both inflation and recession at the same time," said Mayor Norman Mineta, Democratic candidate for

the 13th Congressional District.

Mineta spoke Saturday to students in Dr. Peter Grothe's Extension Services class, "Post-Watergate Politics and the 1974 Elections."

"Some of this action has to involve anti-trust laws," Mineta said. "There hasn't been enforcement of anti-trust laws since President Roosevelt."

Mineta suggested lower taxes and a balanced budget as partial solutions to today's economic problems.

"Taxes put the heat on moderate and middle income Americans," Mineta said.

Mineta said money should be spent on finding alternatives to using petroleum.

"Did you know that less than two years ago oil was \$4.65 a barrel? Now it's \$11.50 a barrel," he told the students.

The mayor said challengers in a political campaign should be able to spend more money for their campaigns than incumbents.

"The problem I see," Mineta said, referring to his campaign, "is that I have to spend 30 to 40 per cent of my time trying to raise funds. I'd rather learn more about the issues than try to get funds," he said.

Rocky reveals details of loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President designate Nelson A. Rockefeller said yesterday he has made loans of \$507,656 to personal friends, business associates or relatives over the past 17 years.

Rockefeller disclosed the information in letters to Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., of the Senate Rules Committee and Chairman Peter W. Rodina, D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee.

The committee chairmen had requested a listing of Rockefeller's loans between

1957 and 1967 but Rockefeller said he was including all loans made from 1957 through Oct. 1, 1974.

"Virtually all of these loans were made to close personal friends, associates or members of my family," Rockefeller said.

The largest loan to any individual was to Robert Anderson, who served as secretary of the Treasury during the Eisenhower administration and who was described by Rockefeller as a long-time friend.

According to the three-page list, Anderson received a \$60,000 loan Jan. 2, 1957 and another \$24,000 on April 1, 1957. Both loans were repaid in full June 6, 1957, nearly two months before Anderson became Treasury secretary.

Of the \$507,656, all but \$137,733 has been repaid. Most of the money due Rockefeller is on loans made since 1968.

In addition to his loans and \$2 million in gifts to various individuals, Rockefeller also disclosed earlier this month figs of nearly \$25 million to charitable educational and art institutions during the last 17 years.

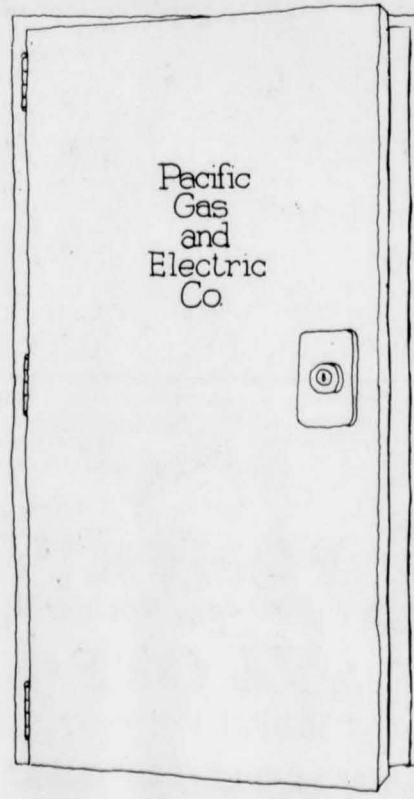
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Environmental studies changes

The Environmental Studies Department has changed, according to some students in the program. The department, in its fourth year on campus, has been accused of being more rigid and structured in its policies than before.

"It was not your typical department when it first began," said Linda Sisk, director of the Environmental Information Center and former student in the department.

"There was a chance for feedback, but somehow things got short-circuited," she said.

Donald Anthrop, chairman of the department, agrees that there have been some changes.

He said that many of the changes are due to a "greater emphasis on job placement and the increase in enrollment in the department."

Kristin Clark, environmental studies senior, said she thinks the reason for the restructuring is the increase in the number of students in the department.

Chavez OK after week in hospital

United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez was released from O'Connor hospital Friday where he was undergoing treatment for acute back pain.

The 46-year-old labor leader was released after his doctor reported that he was "feeling a great deal better," said Michael Maurer, information officer at the hospital.

Chavez was admitted on Oct. 18 with back pains which his physician, Dr. Jerome Lackner, said were a life-long problem resulting from use of the short-handled hoe. He also was hospitalized for the same reason last November.

Chavez was placed in intermittent pelvic traction, underwent physical therapy and got lots of rest during his week-long stay, Maurer said.

"We do, however, have more input than was formerly believed by many of the students," Clark said. Last year Environmental studies students elected representatives to take part in faculty meetings to provide student input into departmental decision-making.

"Many students don't even know that they have representatives they can approach," said Clark.

The main purpose of the representatives was to make sure that students have knowledge of departmental decisions as well as having the ability to have a more formal input than before, she added.

The structured policy of the department has caused some student concern.

Some students however, believe that the changes have been for the better.

"Sure there have been some changes in the department," said John Fenton, environmental studies junior, "but most of them have been for the better. I feel that I have a lot to say in what happens in this place."

The only real problem the department faces, according to Clark, is the awareness of student representatives.

"As long as students become aware of what is happening and what they can do to provide input, this department will remain open."

Home Ec staffer buried out at sea

A military burial at sea was held last week for Margaret White who had served as a technical assistant in the Home Economics Department since 1966.

White died on Saturday, Oct. 19, following a stroke. She was 57 years old.

A native of Hilo, Hawaii, White had lived in the Santa Clara Valley 50 years.

White's husband, William White, is a former USN chief petty officer.

A donation was made by the Home Economics Department, if anyone wishes to make an individual donation it should be made payable to: Premature Research Center, Stanford Hospital, Stanford, Calif.

According to her daughters the donations will be used to purchase an isollette (an incubator for premature infants) with a plaque bearing White's name.



Sharon McCann

Bunzel's book on display in store

Bunzel's articles selling 'modestly'

Only three of 15 copies in stock of a book which includes articles by SJSU President John H. Bunzel have been sold after three weeks on display in the Spartan Bookstore, according to a bookstore representative.

Ed Ludwig, Spartan Bookstore general manager, described the book as having had "modest sales."

"The Idea of a Modern University," which deals with the future direction of education, is in a special display across from the check-out stands in the bookstore.

Also on display with "The Idea of the Modern University" is Bunzel's book, "Anti-politics in America," which according to Ludwig, is kept in stock with the works of other campus writers.

He said copies are sold periodically. Since it has been in the special display, it has been selling about as well as "The Idea of the Modern University," he said.

Prof lambastes water district over disputed canal project

SJSU professor George Sicular was among the persons who attacked the Santa Clara Valley Water District (SCVWD) last week during a debate concerning the San Felipe Project.

While Robert Palmer, a private water consultant, accused the district of creating the shortage, Sicular, a civil engineering professor, blamed the district to not exploring "all the alternatives" in solving the area's "upcoming water problems."

Palmer, taking excerpts from his doctorate thesis concerning the Santa Clara Valley and its water

problems, charged the SCVWD with creating the water crisis through "arithmetic miscalculations."

"The district has created the urgency for more water and it just isn't true," Palmer argued.

Debatable issue

"It's a very debatable issue but there's no doubt about it, we definitely need San Felipe to supply the valley with badly needed water in the future," said Dave Gill, advance planning chief for the SCVWD.

Gill explained that with the influx of people and industry into the valley since World War II, water has become

more in demand than before.

According to Gill's figures, the Santa Clara Valley would need 150,000 more acre-feet of water by the year 2020.

The now-existing South Bayand Hetch-Hetchy Aqueducts would provide some of the needed water, according to Gill, but not enough.

San Felipe, the 10-mile water passage from the San Luis Reservoir to the Santa Clara Valley, is the solution, according to Gill.

Fiscal burden

But Palmer argued that San Felipe is unnecessarily burdensome, saying the district paid \$55 an acre-

foot for water and is selling it to the people of the city for \$35 an acre foot.

The extra money, according to Palmer, is coming out of the citizens' property tax.

Sicular, meanwhile, criticized Santa Clara County for not looking at all the alternatives.

"We could get an extra 60,000 foot acres directly from sources now available to us," Sicular claimed.

According to the SJSU prof, half of that amount could be collected in valley reservoirs while the other half could be stored in the South Bay Aqueduct.

Opposition voiced

But Sicular's suggestion met with strong opposition from Robert Sapp, director of the Santa Clara Water District 3, who claimed that all the other alternatives (to San Felipe) had been examined.

"We even explored the possibilities of water reclamation," Sapp said, "but for our immediate needs, San Felipe seems to be the only viable alternative in sight."

Local teachers examine school funding process

An introductory course in school law and finances could study theory only but Keith Cakebread's Education 222 class is examining some real problems, mainly because the graduate class is made up of working teachers.

The teachers are worried about their future in the profession and the current stagnation of their salaries.

Instead of groaning about recent pay problems

because Gov. Reagan refused to approve SB 1592, the Dills Bill, they were more concerned about school district funding over the next few years.

District broke

"Our district went broke 12 years ago," said Pat Hill, elementary teacher in Mt. Pleasant school district and a member of the class. "Next year we have a chance to go bankrupt for a second time."

"The Dills Bill had a very definite effect on us," Hill said. She now teaches six classes and predicts larger class sizes because voter rejection of recent bond elections precludes hiring larger staffs.

A property tax increase proposal will be included on the Nov. 5 general election ballot to raise school revenue with bonds in four San Jose districts.

To fill a revenue gap predicted next year due to the SB 1592 veto, San Jose Unified, Mt. Pleasant, Franklin McKinley and Evergreen school districts will ask voters for the increase.

Dills bill
SB 1592 was a \$4.5 million proposal, By Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, created to give impoverished school districts a one-time funding boost to combat rising inflationary costs and standard of living increases in salaries.

"We never counted on it," said Pat Hughes, higher education student and dean of girls at Los Gatos High School and student in the Education 222 class.

"Our teachers have had a really good increase in the last five years, she said. "We had salaries hiked 2.5 per cent last year but it has not kept pace with the cost of living," area superintendents say.

The largest portion of school budgets are allocated for teacher's salaries and past legislative steps have not kept pace with the rising standard of living index, critics charge.

"There's a feeling in education that a teacher who makes \$20,000 or more means that something is drastically wrong," Hughes said.

Lobbyist questioned

Concern was voiced when a guest speaker, Mike Dillon, a professional lobbyist from Sacramento, appeared in class last Wednesday and was deluged with questions about the Dills Bill and future attempts to raise district funding.

Cakebread, a part-time education instructor, is also superintendent for business at Alum Rock School District. He said he was not very concerned about the Dills' Bill failure because it was only a one-shot boost for salaries.

"We're going to make it because our salaries were raised by seven per cent this year," said Cakebread.

However, he said service positions at the Alum Rock

District included eight to ten full-time students working as custodians that could be laid-off during slack funding periods.

Future employees and teachers will be directly effected with present funding deficits, Cakebread warned, because financial woes coupled with shrinking enrollments present a bleak hiring picture.

Existing legislation allows for three to six per cent inflation increases but costs have climbed 10 to 15 per cent, according to Terry McHenry, assistant superintendent for business in the Santa Clara County office of Education.

McHenry said nine school districts in the county will sponsor revenue limit elections, a new type bond created through monetary limits set by SB 90, the school district anti-inflation measure.

During the last election, only one of 11 school bonds was successful in this county.

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Smoky exhausts a citation risk

By Benny Lott

SJSU students who drive cars giving off visible emissions run the risk of being stopped and issued a mechanical defect citation by the Pollution Patrol.

The orange and white automobiles, now patrolling the roads and freeways around the campus, are part of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District (BAACD) Vehicle Patrol section.

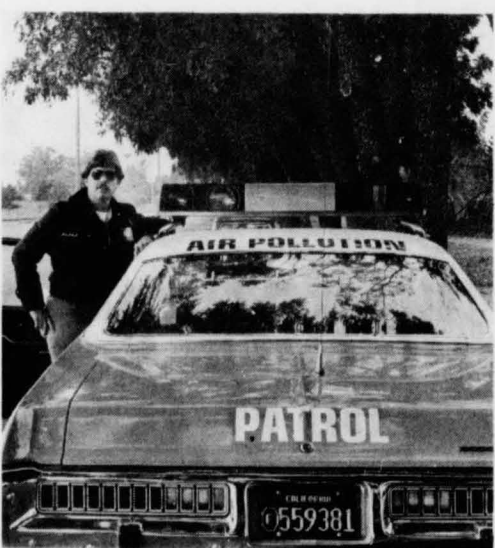
There are three units of pollution patrol working the San Jose area. Their beats cover the area from Highway 17 south to the county line, according to Tom Bell, Air Pollution Patrol supervisor.

"Pollution Patrol has been quite effective," said Tom Bell, supervisor of the vehicle patrol units operating in the San Jose area.

The vehicles are equipped with red lights and sirens and are plainly marked "Air Pollution Patrol."

Vehicle inspectors wear uniforms consisting of blue blazers and grey slacks. The inspectors are selected for their ability to relate effectively to the public. Many of the inspectors have backgrounds in law enforcement, said Bell.

Vehicle patrol inspectors are trained in proper



Joaquin Villegas

Pollution patrolman Jim Guthrie

citations to drivers of vehicles giving off excessive visible emissions," said Bell.

According to Bell, commercial trucks and buses violating pollution laws have been very cooperative in correcting the problem.

BAAPCD has been able to follow through on bus and truck violations, contacting the companies those vehicles belong to and talking to those responsible for keeping the vehicles maintained, said Bell.

Privately owned automobiles are more difficult to follow up on, Bell said.

However, most of the citations that have been issued to private owners have been cleared, he said.

The Pollution patrol issues citations to drivers of vehicles emitting excessive smoke. The citations are notices to appear in court and may require the driver to present proof of correction to the traffic court and possibly pay a fine.

Fines may vary depending on the policy of the court. Failure to correct the emission problems may result in further actions by the court, according to Bell.

The vehicle patrol is not authorized to issue any other type of citation except smoke emission violations.

any other police agency," said Jim Guthrie, air pollution patrol officer.

According to Guthrie, Santa Clara County has a large number of vehicles that do not meet air pollution patrol standards.

"We have issued over 5,000

procedures for patrolling and stopping vehicles and safe driving techniques. Each inspector works independently.

"As far as the section of the vehicle code we are to enforce, we operate, we operate much the same as

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Cranston urges signing of GI bill

By Joel Konopken
Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., urged President Ford to sign the GI benefits bill which has been passed by both houses of Congress.

At a Saturday night press conference, Cranston also said he supports "some" aspects of President Ford's economic plan while opposing others.

His opponent in next week's election is State Sen. H. L. Richardson, R-Arcadia.

Calling the GI bill a "must for veterans," Cranston condemned President Ford's claim that the bill would be inflationary.

"He is telling the veterans," said Cranston, "that because they fought in a war that proved to be inflationary, they can't get the benefits they have coming because they are inflationary."

The bill calls for a 23 percent increase in benefits retroactive to Sept. 1, an extra \$600 a year for needy veterans and an extension from four to five years the amount of time a veteran

can use his benefits to get through college.

Cranston said the President has expressed concern about the cost of that extra year and may veto the bill. He added that the bill has not been sent to the President and will not be until Congress readjourns Nov. 18.

This, he said, will allow Congress an opportunity to override a Presidential veto.

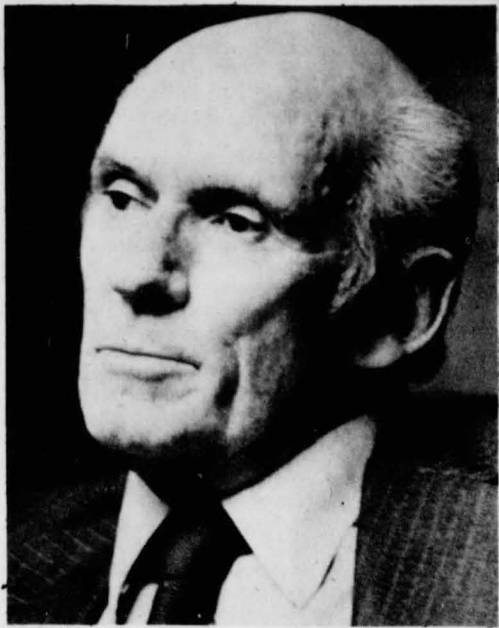
Thursday Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., said he felt Congress would override such a veto.

Cranston said he has tried to persuade the President not to veto the bill and said he believes he is succeeding.

He quoted the President as saying, "I don't think my own kids are going to get through college in four years."

Concerning the President's 12-point economic plan, Cranston said he opposes the 5 percent income tax surcharge "as presently proposed."

The President's plan calls for the surcharge to



Jeep Johnson

Senator Alan Cranston

be applied to individuals earning over \$7,500 per year and to families earning over \$15,000 per year.

Cranston said he feels that method of taxation is regressive.

Cranston said he would like to see a minimum income tax to alleviate a

situation in which "there were 402 persons last year who earned over a million dollars but paid no income tax."

Cranston's remarks were made just before his appearance at a \$50-a-plate campaign dinner in his honor at Rickey's Hyatt House in Palo Alto.

Women's group fights bias

By Carolynne Born
When over 200 women stormed the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors chambers a year ago, the five men had no choice but to approve the proposed Commission on the Status of Women (CSW).

To have done otherwise would have been "to commit political suicide," said Rina Rosenberg, director of the CSW.

Rosenberg spoke to students in Ellen Boneparth's, Women in Politics class Friday. The commission is the only one in California with an ordinance and on operating budget, said Rosenberg.

The ordinance, which established the CSW states the commission is "to eliminate discrimination in housing, employment, education, credit, legal status and in the media," said Rosenberg.

Educated people
"We are also supposed to eliminate prejudice," she continued. But the best the commission can do, she said, is "to try to educate people to be more tolerant."

CSW's education committee will soon set hearings throughout the county, Rosenberg said, to hear people's concerns.

"We want to hear facts as to why women and girls are discriminated against," Rosenberg said.

One of the things the committee will study is elementary level textbooks. State approved beginning readers currently outline girls and boys in stereotyped roles, Rosenberg said.

There is also a committee to deal with discrimination in employment.

Rosenberg discussed a recent example of that committee's work. A woman working as a secretary for a local firm, first had a supervisor who made sexist remarks towards her. He was transferred, but her next supervisor made racist remarks.

"At that point she came to us and we spoke to the people at her company," Rosenberg said. The result was workshop for all the company's employees detailing prejudice.

The committee on credit is currently investigating savings and loan associations to determine which ones discriminate against giving loans to women.

Apart from the commission, Rosenberg is currently working to establish a women's center in the county. She hopes to locate a branch of the women's credit union at the center.

The Women's Representation Committee is concerned with how women are portrayed to the public.

Adversus unacceptable
The committee recently reviewed the advertising package for the Santa Clara County Rapid Transit District, Rosenberg stated, finding some of it unacceptable.

The committee requested to the Board of Supervisors that they be given a chance to see the proposed campaign after hearing it was racist and sexist, said Rosenberg.

A one-minute musical commercial costing \$10,000 to produce was thrown out after CSW and NOW reviewed it, said Rosenberg. "Another ad, typical of the things found in textbooks, with boy holding a football and the girl a doll, was thrown out, too," she said.

The CSW also managed to convince the Board of Supervisors to discontinue using a consultant firm which was male and white, she continued. "The board is now looking for another firm," Rosenberg stated.

Rosenberg has only been on the commission for about two months, she said, but displayed a scrapbook of news articles which told the commission's short history.

Questionnaire prepared
A task force prepared a questionnaire last year to find out women's opinions on how they viewed their status in the job market, their need for career guidance, community child care, better medical care for women, and

credit, said Rosenberg. The commission was approved unanimously by the Board of Supervisors in November 1973, and the tenants for the commission's operation were finalized in December.

SENOR TACO
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Helpful hints to students

Stay healthy, eat cheaply

By Sally Racanelli

Economists say that old people living on a fixed income are feeling inflation the most, but students living on a fixed income are feeling it also.

The Home Economics Department at SJSU and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are concerned with how the student can get the most nutrition for the least amount of money.

Planned meals

"Never go grocery shopping when you're hungry," said Dr. Sue Greninger who teaches Family and the American Economy at SJSU.

"And plan your meals for the week, on paper. Use a larger cut of meat for several meals, fixing it in different ways," she said.

"One of our concerns is the number of students who are becoming vegetarians in order to make ends meet," said Vauden Nelson of the Home Economics Department.

Nelson teaches Management of Family Resources and Consumer and the Market. "You must have a good knowledge of nutrition to maintain a balanced diet as a vegetarian," she said.

Vegetarian diets

"The Summer of 1974 issue of 'Family Economics Review,' published by the agriculture department covered this area," Nelson said.

The publication lists three kinds of vegetarian diets:

- A pure or strict vegetarian diet. This diet excludes all foods of animal origin—meat, poultry, fish, eggs and dairy products such as milk, milk, cheese and ice cream.

- An ovo-lacto-vegetarian diet. This diet includes eggs and dairy products, but excludes meat, poultry and fish.

- A lacto-vegetarian diet. This diet includes dairy products, but excludes meat, poultry, fish and eggs.

Some vegetarian diets, according to the government publication, for instance the higher levels of the Zen macrobiotic diet, are dangerous, because food selection is so restrictive that the diet becomes severely inadequate in nutrients.

Others particularly if they contain foods of animal origin, such as milk, other dairy products and eggs, can be nutritionally acceptable.

Food groups

The government suggests that foods be selected daily from the following groups: dry beans, dry peas, lentils, nuts and nutlike seeds; whole grain and enriched breads and cereals; vegetables and enriched

breads and cereals; vegetables and fruits; milk and milk products and eggs.

"Animal origin foods are more concentrated sources of energy and certain nutrients than are foods of vegetable origin. If the diet is void of the animal foods, a larger quantity of food is needed to replace them," according to Nelson.

A recommendation from the Department of Agriculture is to combine a small amount of animal protein with cereal and vegetable proteins, for instance cereal with milk or macaroni with cheese.

Another suggestion for the vegetarian is to combine foods of vegetable origin to improve protein quality. Knowing how to do this takes special knowledge if only a few foods are eaten. A rough guide to follow is to combine legumes (anything that grows in a pod) and cereals, such as beans with corn, beans with rice and peanuts with wheat.

These food combinations do not need to be prepared together and eaten as a mixture but they do need to be eaten at the same meal.

Frozen v.s. prepared

"The frozen plate dinners and the prepared canned meals may be a convenience but they cost a lot more," said Greninger.

The Department of Agriculture reports that a frozen fried-chicken dinner costs 20 percent more for the breast and leg selection and 55 percent more for the wing and back plate, compared to the home prepared meal using the same foods. A frozen meat loaf dinner costs 69 percent more than one made at home.

"Canned stew is much more costly than making a stew," Greninger said. "If enough stew can be made for more than one meal the savings is even greater."

An item that is often depended on by the budget watcher is hamburger.

"The amount of protein a pound of ground beef is determined by the amount of lean that it contains," said Dr. Rose Tseng, who teaches nutrition at SJSU.

The Winter 1974 Department of Agriculture publication discusses the cost of "lean" in ground beef.

Many people buy "lean" or "extra lean" ground beef thinking that they get a better buy in lean meat and protein, according to the government.

"However, the price that you pay for 'lean' and 'extra lean' is higher than the price you pay for 'regular'—usually so much higher that 'regular' ground beef gives you more lean, and therefore

more protein for you money," they said.

Compare costs

You can compare the cost of lean in ground beef by asking the butcher what the per cent of lean is in the different types of ground beef he offers. Then divide the price per pound of each type by the per cent of lean it contains.

The agriculture department explains that there are regulations covering the preparation of beef that is ground and packaged in a Federal or State inspected plant. A product labeled as "ground beef" must be ground beef with no extra fat, water, extenders or binders added. Seasonings may be added, as long as they are identified on the label.

"Hamburger" is ground beef to which seasonings and pieces of beef fat may be added while the meat is being ground. No added water, extenders or binders are permitted. All ground beef MUST contain a minimum of 70 percent lean meat per pound of ground meat.

"Chicken is still one of the best buys at your meat counter," according to the government publication. "However, not all packages of chicken are equally good buys."

Often it is actually more economical to buy the chicken parts; breasts, thighs, drumsticks wings separately at a higher cost. The amount of meat is greater than on the lower priced whole chicken.

Health foods

"Be careful in the buying of health foods," warns Greninger, citing a recent

finding of the Department of Agriculture.

A basket of 29 standard food items purchased in a supermarket cost \$11. The same 29 items labeled "organic" cost \$20.30 in the supermarket organic food section. In a health store the same items cost \$21.90 and cost \$17.80 in a natural food store.

One way to cut bread costs is to shop at the day old bread outlets. There are two such outlets near campus, Dolly Madison and Continental Bakery.

Another store, Samar-doff's, at 2029 Old Middlefield Road in Mountain View offers slightly damaged merchandise (groceries) at lower than shelf prices. Everything, with the exception of ice cream cones, looks just the same inside the damaged box or can.

Local canneries sell dented cans of fruit and vegetables at much lower prices. However, a case of 24 must be purchased.

"One sure way to save money," said Greninger, "is to stop buying snack foods. A lot of money that could be spent on nourishing foods is wasted on small, expensive items for nibbling."

Related article on page 1.

Spartaguide

TUESDAY

New College and the Associated Students will present its free documentary film series from 7 to 9 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. "Only the Beginning," "Winter Soldier" and "Dewey Canyon 3" will be shown.

Eckankar will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the Health Building.

WEDNESDAY

SJSU Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Pacific Room.

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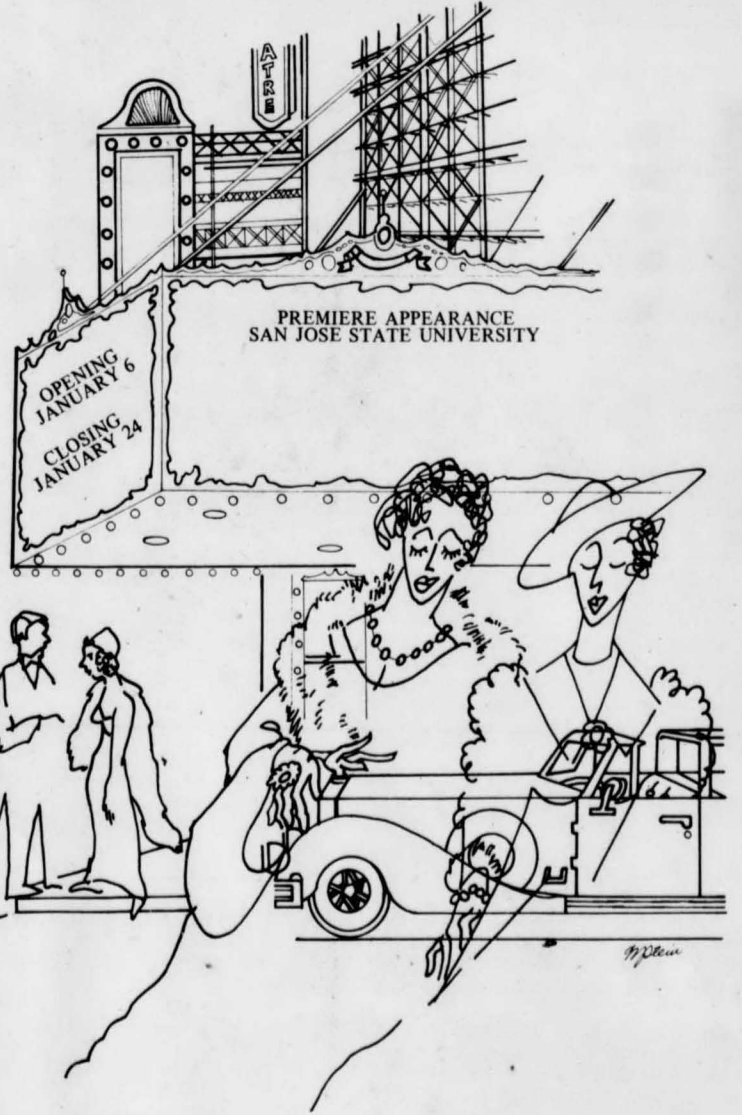
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Second half flop flattens grididders

By Steve Lopez
STOCKTON—For a football coach, most any loss is difficult to take.

But for SJSU head coach Darryl Rogers, Saturday's 29-27 loss to the University of Pacific Tigers was about as difficult to digest as a football.

The Spartans played in the first half as if the Tigers were kittens. SJSU rolled up 364 yards by the intermission.

Spartan quarterback Craig Kimball was having a field day. The senior signal caller connected on 12 of 17 passes, including three touchdowns—one a 74-yard bomb to Maurice Hill.

SJSU led 24-6 at the half, and it was rather questionable if the Tigers would come back out for the second half.

Tigers trounce
They came out. And their barely audible meow turned into a deafening roar that smothered the Spartans in humiliating defeat.

The Spartan defense collapsed and the offense—which had the ball only briefly—sputtered. It's known in sports as a shift in momentum.

The hometown crowd had a shift in spirits and loudly cheered the surprising turnaround.

There were no cheers in the Spartan locker room after the game.

Amid the silence of



Henry Salamy

The scoreboard tells a sad story for the Spartan football team

dejection, the extremely depressed Rogers searched for words and explanations.

Rogers laments
"This loss really, really breaks me up," the visibly shaken Rogers said.

"If I knew what was going wrong out there maybe we wouldn't have lost the football game," Rogers said.

Rogers sat limp on a locker room bench staring at

the ground, his hands cupped around his face.

"I'm sick," he said. "I am actually sick. There's just no way things like that can occur."

They certainly did occur. It's beginning to appear as if it's a bad omen to get ahead early in the UOP-SJSU rivalry.

Last year at Spartan Stadium, UOP jumped out to

a commanding 21-0 lead. But the Spartans stormed back in dramatic fashion and earned a 21-21 tie.

Maybe it's not such a bad idea to get behind.

"We fixed 'em for last year," elated UOP coach

Chester Caddas bloated after the game.

"This one was awfully sweet," Caddas said between handshakes from the UOP contingency.

"We like to beat San Jose because it's a great rivalry. Any time you can come

back against a great team like that it's just great," Caddas said while players and coaches were being thrown into the showers in the whooping Tiger locker room.

Somber Spartans

Just a few feet away, the Spartan dressing room scene was much different. Some players just sat and stared, others dressed quickly and left. And Rogers was wondering if it really was a good team the Tigers beat.

"I told the kids we're playing now like San Jose teams did before I got here (which was with similar results)," Rogers said.

"For some reason we've reverted back to a non-team concept; to an individual concept."

"We did everything we could to win games last year, but this year I think maybe it's the other way around," the second-year Spartan coach said.

UOP safety
One of those one of those negative things was a rather weird safety.

With the score 27-21 in the last quarter, UOP kicked off deep to the Spartans' Mike Hopkins. Hopkins was backpedaling and received the ball near the two yard line and continued into the end zone.

Hopkins, a senior, knelt down in the end zone, signalling his intentions for a touchback. But the referee

signalled his intentions for a safety after Hopkins was touched in the end zone.

The ruling states that if the receiver's momentum carries him into the end zone, it is a touchback. But if he enters the end zone otherwise, it's a safety.

Rogers unsure

Rogers said after the game he didn't know for sure if it was indeed a safety. What he did know was that it made the score 27-23, and gave UOP the football right back.

The Spartans have had trouble holding leads many times this season. The Spartans led U.C. Berkeley by two touchdowns and ended up losing by one point.

They led Stanford and ended up tying, and they had to struggle with Long Beach State University after leading, 24-3.

"A lot of people don't have the killer instinct," Rogers said.

Rogers critical
"Everyone was saying before the season how good we were, but I never said how good we were," Rogers said.

"We aren't good right now," he added.

"I thought we were, but we're letting exterior things defeat us. I'm disappointed in the players and in myself. If I can't motivate the team better than that, I might as well become a P.E. coach," Rogers said.

Rogers was still having trouble pulling himself together about an hour after the game. One reporter told Rogers, "It's a tough way to earn a living."

Rogers didn't answer. He didn't need to.



Joaquin Villegas

Hockey players battling Chico State

Rulebook drops woman hockey team in Chico

Short one player for nearly half of the game up north Saturday, SJSU's varsity women's field hockey team lost to Chico State, 3-2. The junior varsity defeated Chico, 3-1.

"It was a heart-breaking loss for the (varsity) team," said coach Leta Wlatter. "They played as well as or better than in any other match this season."

Wlatter explained that she made a coaching error in the game by not sending in another player sooner when one player became ill.

After dominating, or possessing the ball, for most of the first half of the game,

San Jose led 1-0 with a goal scored by Debbie Adams.

At the beginning of the second half, Madeline Gorospe suffered an allergic reaction to the grass the game was being played on and left the field.

The legality of substituting a player for Gorospe was uncertain for some time, said Wlatter, as the hockey rules allow substitution of players only in the case of injury. Nothing is said in the rules about illness.

Since there also are no time outs in field hockey, the Spartans continued the game with 16 players against Chico's 11 and with Wlatter

unsure for some time whether Gorospe could continue the game.

Finally, the Chico coach agreed to a substitution. By then the score was 3-2, Chico's favor.

The second Spartan goal, which Wlatter termed "fantastic," was made by Carol Jessing as she dodged Chico players at least half the length of the 100-yard field without assistance.

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Spikers net third win

The SJSU women's volleyball teams captured their third straight wins of the season Thursday by beating the University of Santa Clara.

The "A" team scored 15-5 and 15-4, winning the match against the Santa Clara Broncos in two straight games.

Even so, head coach Jane Ward is not satisfied with the A team. "We have a long way to go to perfecting the game," she said.

The Spartan B's won the match against the Bronco B's also without a third game, scoring 15-7 and 15-2.

"The fluence of our game is improving," said assistant volleyball coach Marti Brugler of the B's, "but we have a long way to go."

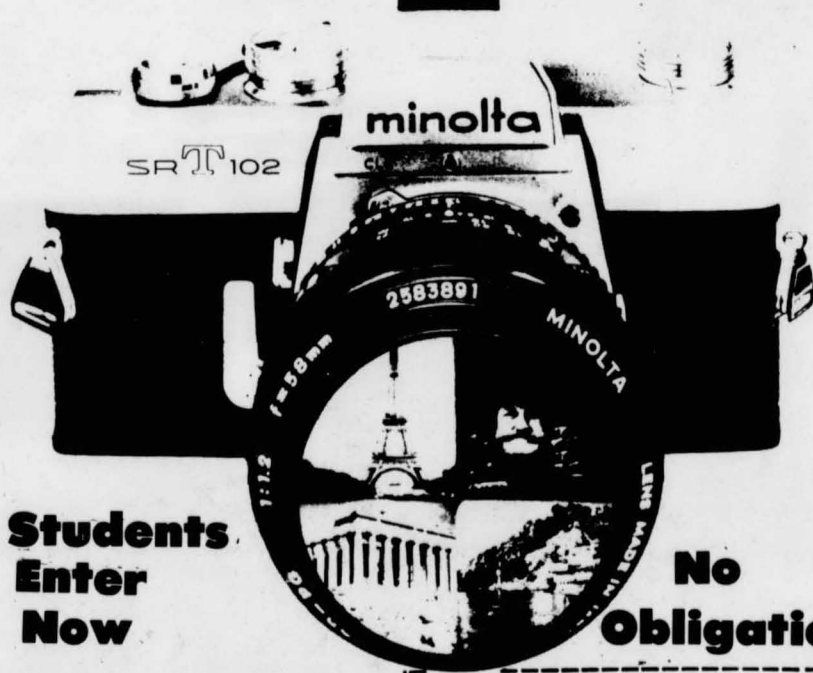
Both SJSU volleyball teams defeated Sonoma State College on Oct. 10 and Hayward State on Oct. 17.

Saturday the San Jose spikers will host the University of Nevada in the Physical Education and Recreation Gymnasium (PER 101) at 10 a.m.

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SJSU's masked Tony Rosa attempts to steal ball

Genet 1st; sets record

Runners finally win

By Mike Romito

It's too bad that SJSU's cross country team couldn't race Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo at Hellyer Park every weekend.

The Spartans, who have had a tough season thus far, dominated the distance run, beating Cal Poly, 21-35.

Marc Genet won the meet with a course record of 24:49 over the 5.4 mile Hellyer Park course in San Jose.

The meet was SJSU's first and only home meet of the year, with the locals dominating the race.

"We won the meet quite handily," said coach Don

Riggs. "I'm extremely pleased with the group."

All seven Spartans finished before Cal Poly's first five men finished.

"Genet ran extremely fast," explained coach Riggs. "He broke the course record by almost a minute."

Get's time of 24:49 beats last year's record of 25:37, held by himself, Dan Gruber and Richard Walker, all SJSU runners.

Gruber placed second with a time of 25:17, and according to Riggs ran very tough.

March Schilling, SJSU's premier miler in track ran

for a no score finish of third.

Bob Ebert placed fifth in the meet, followed by Rudi Karuse, Wayne Hurst and Dan Prows.

"It was most refreshing the way we were grouped," said Riggs. "We ran close together, and it paid off."

The Spartans had suffered a 26-29 loss to Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo earlier this season, but according to the coach the team ran much better as a unit.

"I worked them hard going into the meet, and it paid off," said the coach. "I'm very pleased with the way they ran against Cal Poly."

The cross country squad had gone four straight meets without a victory, but the Spartans finally turned it around at home against Cal Poly.

SJSU's seven finishers at Hellyer Park will travel to Utah for a meet against the University of Utah in a non-conference race Saturday.

Those runners are Genet, Gruber, Ebert, Krause, Hurst, Prows, and Mike Kasser.

"I was impressed with the way we ran against Cal Poly, but now we're pointing to Utah," said Riggs.

The Utah meet is the last warm-up race before the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) championships in Fresno.

"We've had a tough time against schools like Stanford and Cal (U.C. Berkeley) because they're practicing for the meet," said Riggs. "We're practicing through the meets to make a good showing at the conference championship."

"We've been practicing awful hard over the last few weeks, and I was extremely pleased with the way the group ran together and won the meet."

Lefkow storms into first

Sports reporter Mike Lefkow completed his three week climb from last place to first, predicting 11 of 15 college and professional games correctly last weekend in the Spartan Daily 'Pigskin Picks.'

Lefkow, who was in second place last week, nudged ahead of former leader Mike Romito, who was 9-6 last week. Romito dropped into a second place tie with Steve Lopez. Lefkow has a 65-37 record while Lopez and Romito are 64-48.

Sports Editor Blaise Castren continued to flounder in fourth place, picking 10 of 15 games correctly. Castren has a record of 62-40.

Bonnie Richardson 61-41 picked 11 games correctly, tying her with Lefkow for the weeks most accurate prophesizing.

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Booters keep rolling

By Mike Lefkow

Playing true to form, the SJSU soccer team spotted the University of Santa Clara a 1-0 lead before storming back to edge the Broncos, 2-1, last Friday night at Spartan Stadium.

The win improved the nation's eighth ranked Spartans record to 11-1-3 and moved them back into sole possession of first place in the West Coast Inter-collegiate Conference (WCIC). SJSU is now 3-0 in WCIC play and is two points ahead of the University of California, which has a 2-0 record and four points. The two teams meet next Saturday in an 8 p.m. game at Spartan Stadium.

Playing football

Santa Clara seemed to think it was playing football instead of soccer as they were hitting the Spartan players harder than their football team did in a 47-10 loss to SJSU last September.

"They were chopping us on purpose," said fullback Jim Fox. "It was uncalled for and bush league."

The Bronco philosophy for the evening appeared to be one of 'get the man, then the ball,' and the officials did little about it. In fact the Spartans were the ones called for the major penalties, one of which resulted in Santa Clara's only goal. That was a direct penalty kick by Mark Gemelo from the five yard line, a shot which goalie Gary St. Clair tried but failed to prevent.

Fox, who committed the penalty which Santa Clara scored on said, "He (Gemelo) fouled me. I have a lump on the head to prove it."

But Gemelo did the better job of acting, laying on the ground holding his leg as if in great pain. Had he belonged to the Actors Guild he would have won an Oscar for sure.

When Gemelo was awarded the kick he jumped up and had no trouble banging home the score, kicking the ball with the supposedly injured leg.

"There was no way Fox could have committed that penalty. He is a good, clean player and doesn't commit that sort of foul," said Tony Rosa.

Menendez upset

Even coach Julie Menendez was upset with the call and the Broncos rough



David Towne

Ken Davis (No. 8) is outjumped

tactics, and Menendez is not easily upset.

"Santa Clara was rough," he said. "But our guys held together. I told them at halftime to not get emotional and resort to their (Santa Clara's) tactics."

"All the major penalties were called against us. They had three direct penalty kicks, which is more than

are usually called in a year," said Menendez, exaggerating just slightly.

The other two direct penalty kicks he was referring to were called in the last two minutes of play in the junior varsity game between the Spartans and Broncos, played before the main event.

The two calls broke a 0-0

tie, giving Santa Clara a 2-0 gift win.

Broncos outmanned Fortunately, the referees attempts to gift wrap a win for Santa Clara's varsity were to no avail. The No. 1 team in the West was just too strong for the outmanned Broncos.

The Spartans tied the game with four minutes remaining in the first half. Phil Cole took a shot, pulling Santa Clara goalie Terry Weekes out of position and Rosa kicked it in from the five yard line.

The Spartans winning goal was on the spectacular side. With 14 minutes remaining in the game Cole took a pass from Herb Santana and dribbled 35 yards passing four Broncos' defenders in the process before scoring from the right side of the field from the 10-yard line after trapping Weekes into a one-on-one situation. Weekes never had a chance.

The JV game was a tight defensive game throughout the contest. Coach Rivo Bolanos admitted his team didn't play well enough to win but said they should have gotten a tie. The 2-0 loss dropped the junior Spartans record to 3-2-3.

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Poloists invade UOP after splitting pair

By Mike Romito

The Spartan water polo team will travel to Stockton today for a 3 p.m. clash with the University of Pacific in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) contest.

The locals downed the University of Pacific (UOP), 4-3, in the Northern California Invitational polo tournament earlier this year.

SJSU is 2-1 in the PCAA and 7-7 overall after splitting two games this weekend.

Second straight

The Spartan water polo team won its second straight PCAA game over Fresno State Saturday, but suffered a non-conference tilt to U.C. Berkeley on Friday.

SJSU dropped a 12-6 decision to undefeated U.C. Berkeley (Cal) at Berkeley Friday, but made a comeback Saturday against Fresno State blasting them 12-5 in a PCAA contest.

Cal dominated most of the game, but the Spartans were able to score six goals against the highly rated defending NCAA champions.

Physical game

The game turned out to be a physical battle between the two colleges, marred with fouls and fights.

"It was a tough physical game," said coach Mike Monsees. "But we scored more goals against them than anyone has from our conference."

Scoring goals for the Spartans were Pat Ellington, Dennis Hartmann, Lee Rider, Mike Speckman, Glen Simpson, and Bob Dunker.

Following the varsity tilt was a contest between the SJSU and Cal junior varsity teams, ending in a close 7-6 victory for Cal.

But the loss to U.C. Berkeley didn't seem to offset the Spartans plans for Fresno State.

SJSU emptied the bench, with everybody and his brother scoring a goal for the Spartans.

Poloists score

The local poloists took a 4-0 first quarter lead and increased it to 8-2 at halftime.

The Spartans outscored Fresno State 4-3 in the last two quarters to nail down the win.

"We finally played as a unit," said Monsees. "I expected they'd (Fresno State) be stronger, but we dominated the scoring from the start."

Leading scorer for the Spartans was Rider with three goals. Chipping in one

each were Mike Coffee, Jeff Deane, Dunker, Ellington, Tom Eager, Jeff Heiderich, Rich Marienthal, Simpson and Speckman.

The Spartans will take on Stanford on Saturday at 10 a.m. on the "farm," following today's game against UOP.

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Janet Ealy

Doug Johnson lunges during weekend tourney

SJSU woman nabs 1st at initial fencing match

By Bonnie Richardson

In a five-school fencing meet Saturday at SJSU, members of the Spartan women's foil team took first and seventh place, while members of the men's team placed second and sixth.

Ione Robinson won the final round of fencing against eight women. Seventh place went to SJSU's Beth Nyden, who started fencing in July.

In the men's finals, Mike Green came in second when he lost his last bout to San Jose's Doug Johnson, who placed sixth. Green would have won the finals if he had defeated Johnson.

Better than expected

"We did better than I expected," said coach Michael D'Asaro, who last week said he didn't expect the men to win. D'Asaro also had said the tournament would just be an experience for the women, as none of

them competed in fencing before.

The meet was attended by Stanford, U.C. Santa Cruz, West Valley College, and Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo. There was no team competition because it was a practice meet, and the schools had different numbers of fencers.

Altogether there were 16 men and 16 women fencing in the first round. The best eight men and eight women then competed in a final round.

During the final round, a consolation round was held for the other fencers.

Sharon McCann of SJSU won the consolation round, placing 9th in the meet. Laura Motis, who is in the intermediate rather than the intercollegiate fencing class at SJSU, took 10th place.

SJSU's Tom O'Leary won the men's consolation round. Stanford's Manny Gross

won the men's finals.

The SJSU epee fencing team will compete in a qualifying meet Saturday at Stanford, starting 8 a.m.

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Prison play highlights racial tension

"The Ballad of Dangerous George," a play written by an ex-convict about racial tensions and awareness within the prison system, will be performed at 7:30 tonight

and Sunday in the S.U. Ballroom. Playwright Ken Whelan's play of prison life revolves around black inmate George T. Jones and his climbing the ladder

to camaraderie with his black counterparts in prison. The cast features both professional actors and former ex-convicts who attempt to further the

realistic atmosphere the play hopes to get across. Sponsored by the A.S. Program Board, the ticket prices for the play are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

Kinetic sculpture on display

'Artist' defines space with line'

By Dian Sherman
Currently tucked away on the narrow strip of lawn between the SJSU art and music buildings is a huge black pipe and string art object the creator calls his "kinetic sculpture."

Steve Briscoe, an art sculpture major at SJSU, said that his purpose was to "define space with line;

showing the use of balance within a structure."

His attempt involved the use of four borrowed PVC (pulverized vinyl chloride) black pipes, some string and a clamp that holds everything together.

"It started out as a project for an art class, said Briscoe. I wasn't pleased with the sculpture I was working on

and this sculpture just turned out completely differently."

Gathering the materials took about a week to line up, as the pipes used were expensive and the clamp, which Briscoe made himself, can't be purchased anymore.

"About the time I had this sculpture together, I saw the article in the paper about the empty slab of cement," said Briscoe. From there, he got the idea of exhibiting his sculpture somewhere on campus.

"They (art department) wanted me to put it on the art quad with pads underneath the pipes," Briscoe said, but he felt it would detract from the movement aspect of his sculpture.

The sculpture will remain

in its present location until Briscoe chooses to take it down.

Nobody has said anything negative about it except the guy who cuts the lawn," he laughed.

Faculty art being shown on campus

Faculty art is currently on exhibit through Nov. 7 at the SJSU Gallery in the Art Building. The Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Director Jessica Jacobs said the exhibit consists of a documentation of the art-life process of the artist rather than original art.

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'Student One Acts' open

Dancers highlight production

By Terry Britton
Three exciting and original creations in modern dance, performed by SJSU student John Goodrich and his dance ensemble, "Plus One," highlighted the Student One Acts production held in the Studio Theater of the Drama building Thursday evening.

The other two plays of the evening evidenced good acting for the most part, but either confused the audience, as in the opening piece called "Play," or lacked conciseness, as in the final play of the evening, "The Side Show."

From the opening piece to the end, Goodrich and his ensemble danced with a degree of grace and ease that made the audience and the evening truly theirs.

"Opening II" conveyed a feeling of joyous freedom that animals display in nature—altricial dance to Pan.

The dancers, in groups of two or three, leaped, glided and pranced, first from one direction then from another.

First running together like gazelles, then seemingly like birds in aerial ballets, the dancers finally joined together in a beautiful choreography of "wild things."

Next came a powerful solo dance by Goodrich called "Interim."

As if trapped in a giant cage, his arms undulating slowly like the wings of a fettered eagle, Goodrich's dance gave the impression of wildness barely harnessed.

The final piece was called "One Thought, Rethought, and Expanded" and was performed to the music of Oscar Sala's "Five Improvisations on Tape."

Set to the background of Sala's strange, dissonant music, the dancers performed like robots or androids imitating pedestrian movements with a mechanical, nonhuman perfection.

"Play" by Samuel Beckett and directed by Perry Sites was an interesting and challenging work, but, unfortunately, both confused and drugged the audience into a stupor.

The lack of real excitement in the play could be attributed to two things—the highly stylized dialogue and the general lack of animation, caused by the entire focus of the lights on the heads of the cast.

Admittedly, both Stephen Johnson and Yolanda Parra's faces were very expressive, but not enough to save the play.

The closing play of the evening, "The Side Show," written and directed by Leslie Perry, was a strong statement about the exploitation of beauty which could have been much more effective had he condensed it.

As it was, the play dragged through Bull Wallace's long monologues and seemed repetitious to the point of having an anti-climatic ending where the audience clapped, grateful for the relief.

Charles E. Owens was particularly effective as the evil Bull Wallace, but Greg Wright and Joann Clark didn't seem to come off as innocents Dick and Jane.

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'Quick-witted' Donna Stoering

'Down-to-earth' concert pianist

By Susan Curtis

A quick-witted, zany 19-year-old girl who calls herself "scattered-brained," is not the typical conception of a dedicated pianist.

But that is Donna Stoering. A winner of both national and international piano competitions and an SJSU senior registered for 29 units, the busy pianist is a very down-to-earth, amusing, person.

Stoering once had a goldfish.

"I fed it celery and it choked to death!" she giggled. She thought it looked enough like seaweed to convince the fish.

She had a turtle once—but stepped on it.

"I love baby frogs. I used to have about 15 jars in our garage all full of baby frogs," she explained, laughing while remembering the time she dropped one of those jars.

"I've really had a fun life," said Stoering.

And a busy one.

"My parents are very cultural-minded. When I was two I was taking ballet," Stoering said.

However, the young ballerina's teacher, who said she had an "inborn rhythm," suggested she try another field, perhaps piano.

"My first piano recital appearance was when I was five," Stoering said. That was just two years after she had been admitted to Mills College as a piano student, she said.

"I became a formal student when I was three," she remarked. "My parents never pushed me at all. —even when she didn't practice.

Stoering decided she wanted to be a concert pianist at age 17 when she came to SJSU.

"Last year I gave about 75 concerts," she continued saying she expects to give about the same number this year.

"I never feel the need to rest. "It's not something that I feel a need to get away from.

Budgeting time is a crucial matter, Stoering said. Besides practicing between five and eight hours a day, she has about 20 piano students at her studio in Milpitas.

"It doesn't leave time for dating," Stoering said about her busy life. "My friends do understand of course."

Stoering, 19, will receive her B.A. in January and her M.A. in June. (She challenged 80 units of credit and succeeded.)

She would like to stay here and "concertize full time." "I have signed some contracts for concerts next year," she remarked.

Stoering is also applying for a Fulbright Scholarship to go to Russia. A Fulbright, available to graduates after they have received a B.A. or M.A., pays study expenses for one year.

On top of that, she has applied for a two-year grant to London.

A "humanity-type" career is what Stoering said she wants, explaining her desire to do something for others while expressing herself.

She believes musicians can touch audiences "by inspiring people through their performances."

"Music is not an earthly thing," Stoering continued. It is not something material. She wants people to understand the spiritual force behind her life through the music she plays.

"You'd never get me on stage if I didn't know why I was doing it," she declared.



David Towne

Donna Stoering

Keyboard student delights audience

By Dian Sherman

Donna Stoering's command of the keyboard is so overwhelming that she makes playing the piano seem as easy as walking down the street.

To the delight of the audience, the 19-year-old senior music major gave an enormous output of concentration in her honor recital Thursday night in the music building Concert Hall.

The program was colorful and widely varied as Stoering chose works by past and contemporary composers such as Benjamin Lees, Mozart, Bach, Beethoven, Ravel and Chopin.

The moody and rhythmically exciting "Fantasia (1966)" by Benjamin Lees opened the recital, as Stoering glided swiftly over the erratic combinations of notes and chords in the piece.

With thoughts still in mind of the previous, dramatic work, Mozart's "Rondo in A minor, K.511" was then introduced.

This rondo, as many Mozart movements, is noted for its clarity and individuality. Stoering captured the innate delicacy of the rondo, with a lightly subdued fingering of the many beautiful harmonies.

But it was her fortitude at the piano after the intermission that unmistakably channeled the young pianist's keyboard talent.

In the featured performance of Ravel's "Gaspard De La Nuit," Stoering played the difficult pieces like the virtuoso performer she is, with seemingly unlimited fortitude and respect for the composer's intent.

The breathtaking concert prompted a bouquet of pink roses to be presented to Stoering, during deafening applause and a standing ovation.

Stoering surprised the enthusiastic gathering by playing an encore of contemporary, upbeat piano music, which she apologized, "didn't really fit the program."

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Student Referendum PRO/CONS

PRO PROPOSITION 1 FISCAL AUTONOMY CON

The issue of A.S. fiscal autonomy is quite clear: should the duly elected representatives of the students have the authority to determine the allocations of student monies collected from students? Students assessed this fee upon themselves by a majority vote. They are collected for student programs, activities and services. It seems only right that students should have the autonomy to expend these funds without unnecessary restrictions. Certain legal guidelines are, of course, necessary; but unwarranted Administrative intervention eliminates autonomy and changes the role and purpose of student government. Students deserve the right to self-determination and the ability to fund or not fund programs within the limits of the law. Student Representatives are elected for this purpose. If they do not have this right, they become puppets of the University Administration. Is this the kind of student government you want?

Stephanie Dean,
S.S. Treasurer

The University Administration believes that Associated Students should have, and in fact does have, autonomy. The conflict arises, however, when the elimination of A.S. funding threatens a program of importance to the University. The University must protect the operations of the entire campus. When student government funding is not in the best interests of the University it is within the University President's authority to disallow certain actions.

PRO PROPOSITION 3: DISENFRANCHISEMENT CON

The disenfranchisement of the Economics Department is an unprecedented attack by the Administration and represents a serious threat to academic freedom with serious implications for students and faculty at SJSU. The faculty of the department was stripped of all its powers: the economics faculty no longer has any power in policy decisions which govern the Department including personnel decisions, promotions, and curriculum (what courses will be taught and by whom). This action is yet another instance of the increasing lack of concern by the Administration for basic rights and interests of students and faculty.

The Administration cites three "facts" to justify its action: (1) "no step was taken without faculty advice"; (2) the Accreditation Committee of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges reported that the "quality of the educational program is now in jeopardy" because of the "departmental situation"; and, (3) the Economics Department has been "beset by severe internal difficulties for many years." These "facts" are distortions and half-truths. The Administration's claim that at each step faculty consultation and input was received and acted upon ignores the lack of due process in the procedures and ignores the structure of that input. The Special Committee which was formed last Spring to investigate the problems in the Department and to recommend appropriate action to President Buntel was hand-picked by the Administration; it was selected and chaired by Dean Sawrey, an administrator who had actively interfered in the Department's activities throughout last year. For example, he intervened in internal departmental affairs in November, 1973, in order to oversee the appointment of James Willis for a second four-year term as Department chairman. In January, 1974, President Buntel reappointed Willis despite strong majority support for another candidate. Sawrey was intimately involved in the personnel decisions made last Spring. The Committee and its chairman were hardly impartial investigators.

Due Process was ignored in the procedures of the Special Committee. Only written statements were solicited from the faculty. No hearings were held. The report of the Committee itself has been kept secret. Therefore, there is no way for faculty members to know what charges were made and what, if any, evidence was presented in support of those charges.

The Administration cites the finding of the Accreditation Committee that "the departmental situation has deteriorated to such a degree that the quality of the educational program is now in jeopardy." The Accreditation Committee did not say that the Department was failing to carry out its primary responsibility of teaching; indeed, it was reported that the balance within the Department was one of its very strong features. The "departmental situation" referred to in the accreditation report was one on which faculty in the Department were threatened with firings (which later occurred) and consequently were resisting repressive administrative actions and policies.

The emphasis on "internal dissension" in the Department is mere window dressing by the Administration to cover its takeover of a Department which was intent upon governing itself. The Administration attempts to paint the problem as simple personality conflicts. Differences do exist within the Department. They are differences concerning the content of economics—something which the Accreditation Committee saw as a strength, not a weakness. There were differences, also, concerning the role of the Department chairman. None of these differences justify the Administration's heavy-handed disenfranchisement. The disenfranchisement was self-serving, designed to establish tight administrative control over the Department, an act which undermines the Department's ability to provide a good education to SJSU students.

PRO

Birth Control Services on this campus have been radically altered. It is our opinion that the health needs of the women on this campus (51 per cent of student population) are not being met. The Birth Control Clinic which operated for two and a half years as a gynecologist-student staffed program coordinated by competent women trained in women's health care, counseling and sexuality has been eliminated. We propose the following as components which have been proven over those two and a half years to be essential for effective and thorough birth control services. This list is compiled from services formerly offered by the clinic and from assessment of the "services" presently being offered.

I. GYNECOLOGISTS AS FULL TIME STAFF
In order to provide a foundation for basic medical care and patient education on this campus regarding specific health needs (i.e. birth control, breast exams, VD, vaginitis, etc.) it is imperative that a FULL TIME gynecologist be added immediately to the health service staff, and be available to all students on campus; men as well as women.

The demand for a full-time gynecologist is not unreasonable considering the majority of the people in this campus community are sexually active. Quality birth control thus becomes a survival tool. This crucial need cannot be met without the services of a full-time gynecologist.

II. ADVISORY BOARD WITH STUDENT INPUT

San Jose State University is one of the few campuses in the California State University system without a Health Service Advisory Board. It is apparent that the Student Health Services are the most widely used of all the student services on this campus. This service involves the most direct and personal interaction between students and student services staff and administration. Therefore student input on an advisory board to the Health Center is an urgent requirement.

Not only should students who are sensitive to and aware of emotional and medical needs of their peers be available to give input to the hiring of gynecologists, they should also be available as a permanent advisory facet of the Health Services in the following capacities:

1. Be responsible for eliciting student opinions and evaluations of the Health Center.
2. Be on call to review grievances from any student.
3. Would serve as a liaison between students and the Health Service administration.
4. Take part in constant reevaluation, improvement and update of the Health Services.

III. EDUCATIONAL AND INFORMATIONAL PEER COUNSELING

Over the past two and a half years women on this campus have been making progress toward understanding their own health needs. This progress can only continue if rap sessions and peer counselors are offered on a well-publicized and available basis. It follows that these counseling services should be an integral part of a comprehensive birth control service and involve personal, non-judgmental information and experience-sharing small groups, as well as the use of extensive, up to date literature and visual aids.

Peer counseling should be offered by student volunteers from related disciplines (i.e. Health Science, Psychology, Counseling, Pre-Med) to provide broad based emotional support for women and men who are making sometimes painful and difficult decisions about a major facet of their lives.

IV. VOLUNTEER SERVICES

An educational program is of value for students who participate as volunteers and for students who use the birth control services. In the past, forty students each semester were

given extensive training and experience working in a clinic setting. This training was given by gynecologists, a registered nurse and a counselor. Some of these students combined this practical learning with their academic education to acquire jobs in the health care profession. It is evident that this process is a significant benefit of a Birth Control Clinic and should be continued.

Each one of the students on this campus pays \$10.00 per semester to the Student Services Fund.

The disbandment of the past Birth Control Clinic is another example of violation of student input into student services. The 80-20 Policy, the issue of fiscal autonomy, and the disenfranchisement of the Economics Department combines with the Birth Control Services issue to make this referendum a statement on the part of students who wish to contribute to the quality of their services.

PRO PROPOSITION 2: EIGHTY-TWENTY POLICY CON

The purpose of this policy is supposedly to combat the problems of a declining or "steady state" enrollment. The term "80-20" itself comes from the primary feature of the policy: a permanently fixed ratio of 80 per cent tenured faculty and 20 per cent temporary faculty. The administration's stated objective is to keep the numbers of tenured faculty in line with the school's enrollment projections. The administration claims that the "80-20" policy meets the "steady state crisis," and in so doing, accomplishes the following objectives as well: (1) preserving curricular flexibility, (2) continuing the renewal of faculty, (3) protecting tenure, (4) promoting affirmative action, the increased hiring of women and minorities.

What "80-20" Actually Does
Each of these contentions are incorrect. In fact, the basis of the policy, the threat of declining enrollments, is at least highly questionable. In any event, the 80-20 policy is not the only solution. Others haven't even been brought up for discussion by anyone outside the administration. SJSU's statewide Academic Seniors have said, "in our view, this line of reasoning is not only unsound, but also quite dangerous. First, it appears to be based on limited information and may tell us more about the fears and managerial biases of its proponents than it does about their facts. When available enrollment data are examined in terms of absolute growth, rather than in terms of discrepancy between predicted and actual enrollments, they fail to provide a reliable basis for claims regarding the direction of future enrollment." Further, by the administration's own figures, there was no drop anticipated this year, but rather a slight increase in enrollments. The most gloomy of possibilities projected by the administration would consist of only a 5.3 per cent surplus of faculty maintaining a 18.14 to 1 student-faculty ratio, one of the worst in the nation. This is hardly the immediate crisis which the administration projects as justification for this policy of an immediate freeze on tenured positions.

In addition to this, the effects of other administrative policies which clearly work towards elimination of students at a time when these same administrators are supposedly so concerned with declining enrollments, detract from the credibility of the arguments both for "80-20" and the other assorted policies (CAR, the new calendar, tuition increases), which detract from enrollments.

As far as preserving curricular flexibility, renewing faculty and protecting tenure, "80-20" does none of these. Curricular flexibility is impaired, not helped by this policy which places additional control over hiring in administrative hands, taking that authority over from the departments. Faculty renewal must mean more than 20 per cent of the instructors rotating in or out of their jobs every two years, the remaining 80 per cent of the faculty permanently fixed in their positions. This policy, which specifically states that 20 per cent of the teaching staff are excluded from even the possibility of tenure, can hardly claim justification on grounds that it protects tenure. Lastly, affirmative action is not promoted by this policy because new women and minority teachers, will, of necessity, be temporary faculty, with no permanent employment possibilities.

Quite apart from administrative claims, the "80-20" policy has a number of other unstated benefits for the administration itself. It puts the 20 per cent temporary faculty in a status in which they have no grievance rights. It reduces wages for 20 per cent of the staff to a two-year temporary employee level. It allows the administration to screen all new instructors, eliminating whoever they see as threatening to their system, or deem as undesirable. Perhaps most importantly, it gives themselves new powers over the departments and can be used to remodel the university according to their plans.

Effects on Students and Faculty
The faculty has much to lose under this policy. For new instructors, tenure will be really something found at other schools. They will have no rights to grievance. The faculty as a whole, will be divided into two classes—those with a future and rights and those with neither. The age distribution of the faculty will grow more distorted, the older faculty safely tenured and growing older, the younger faculty put out after two years.

Students are the biggest losers. With no future at SJSU, good faculty will go somewhere else. Those that do come, good or bad, will have the question of their next job interfering with their teaching. As the temporary will be here but two years, they can provide help to and advise a student on a four year or more program. With the administrators controlling hiring, views and attitudes at variance with the administration's plans in views of society could easily disappear as this effort to eliminate controversy is already in progress as seen in the complete takeover of the Economics Department's hiring practices by the administration.

Alternatives
Again, it is at best highly questionable whether the basis of the "80-20" policy, the "threat of declining enrollments" exists at all in anything like the degree which the administration claims. Other solutions could include improved student-faculty ratios, early retirement programs and some new arrangements for this sort of planning which involves faculty and students as well as the small group of administrators presently determining policy.

VOTE YES TO OPPOSE THIS 80-20 POLICY. VOTE YES TO OPPOSE ITS EFFECTS ON OUR EDUCATION.

VOTE
OCT. 30-31

PRO PROPOSITION 4: BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES CON

1. Contraceptive services are now offered at Student Health Service on the same basis as all other medical services, in strict accord with the best professional standards, practices, and principles.

2. Present arrangement provides the most equitable reception of all presenting patients while at the same time offering the widest possible range of availability for those seeking contraceptive services—extending throughout the total span of departmental hours.

3. Individual appointment basis provides individualized, personalized attention from highly qualified professionals. Medical counseling by a physician is available to each patient.

4. Complete freedom of choice is assured—no mandatory requirements are levied upon patients. Medical, informational and educational sessions are offered on a group or individual basis completely at the option of the patient.

5. Non-medical sexual counseling is available through other regularly constituted counseling agencies possessing the requisite professional expertise.

6. Only properly qualified, certified, and licensed professional personnel participate in the provision of medical contraceptive service, in accord with the requirements of the State Board of Medical Examiners. Confidentiality, right of privacy, and anonymity are thus assured for each patient.

7. Gynecological specialist consultation is available on a departmental referral basis, for those indicating need for same.

8. The question of the general use of volunteers in the Student Health Service is being referred to an appropriate committee for intensive study.

CON